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## Tomahawk, November 8, 1951

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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XXVIII

Z 3 1 7

Worcester, Mass., November 8, 1951

No. 12

## JUNIORS CHOOSE HEFFERNAN AS CHAIRMAN OF SPRING PROM



Michael A. Heffernan, '53, is congratulated by Robert E. Cahill, '53, Junior class president on his appointment to the post of chairman of the Junior Prom.

Michael A. Heffernan, '53, has been appointed to the post of chairman of next Spring's Junior Prom. The announcement of Heffernan's choice was made this week by Robert E. Cahill, '53, class president, on behalf of himself and his 25-man steering committee.

Heffernan, who will have complete charge of preparations for the Juniors' biggest undertaking, is a resident of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Before coming to Holy Cross in 1949 he attended Boston College High school. He was an outstanding football player there, and played football at Holy Cross until an injury forced him out of action.

Last year, Heffernan served as president of the Sophomore class; he organized the Sophomore smoker.

Heffernan will shortly announce the names of his committee chairmen and their assistants. The prom has been scheduled for May 2, 1952.

## STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTS FR. KELEHER AS REPRESENTATIVE

At this week's meeting of the Student Government, Rev. William L. Keleher, S.J., was elected faculty representative to the Cooperative Council.

Father Keleher, a member of the Class of 1926, returned to Holy Cross to study for a master's degree in chemistry as a scholastic. After his ordination, he served as master of novices at Shadowbrook, Jesuit novitiate for the New England province before his appointment as Rector of Boston College in 1945.

Father Keleher's term at B.C. covered the difficult post-war years.

As faculty representative to the Cooperative Council, Fr. Keleher's duties will entail his upholding the students' side at Council meetings.

Also at this week's Student Government meeting, it was announced that Juniors will have ticket preference for the B.C. game.

## ALEXANDER J. BURKE TO REPRESENT CCD AT CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Alexander J. Burke, '53, chairman of the college CCD unit, will represent Holy Cross at the Confraternity which convened in Chicago yesterday.

The Congress, under the direction of Rt. Rev. George J. Casey, J.C.D., will study the various aspects of teaching religion on both grammar and high school levels. The delegates will endeavor to correlate and coordinate their experiences in this work and thereby gain a fresher approach to his task.

Following this general meeting, the representatives will disperse into smaller workshops in which they will consider the subjects of religious instruction for public school children, adult religious discussion groups, and in-

(Turn to Page Four)

## WORCESTER CLUB HAS STAG DANCE PLANNED

Music by Dave Gregory and 650 girls from nearby colleges and Newman Clubs will be the big features of the Worcester Club's Stag Dance next Saturday night, November 17 at the Field House. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

Lemuel W. Higgins, '52 chairman of the dance has announced that the invitations to the girls' schools and Newman Clubs have already been sent, and that the decoration committee reports progress.

The ticket committee has arranged for every day student to have tickets, which may be obtained for \$1.20. Late Permissions will be available from the Dean of Discipline. Proceeds of the Dance will go to the Orphan Scholarship Fund.

## FOUR DEBATES OPEN SEASON

A series of four debates, will open the B.J.F. Debating Society's season next week. All the debates will deal with the national topic: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Wage and Price Control".

The first two of these debates will be held on November 13. On that date B.J.F. President Dennis G. Lyons, '52, and Lowell F. Curran, '52, the society's vice-president, will journey to Boston University where they will defend the National topic. At the same time, a Holy Cross team will visit Worcester State Teachers College where they will present the negative side of the same question.

On Thursday, November 15, Holy Cross will be the scene of two debates when Providence College places its defense against the Crusaders in the morning and Worcester State Teachers battles the affirmative in an afternoon novice debate.

Plans have also been made for debates against Worcester State Teachers on November 27, and November 29. The first of these will pit the varsity team against that of W.S.T.'s, while the latter will be between the novice debaters of the two schools. Aside from these, the Society is also holding its weekly house debates.

## Weekly Calendar

NOVEMBER:

9: Purple Key Rally.

10: Marquette vs. Holy Cross Football Game at Fitton Field.

10: N.R.O.T.C. Formal Dance Off Campus.

12: Armistice Day—Holiday.

## SG, KEY SPONSOR DISPLAYS TO WELCOME HILLTOPPERS

Sixteen colorful displays, erected by various campus organizations, and sponsored by the Student Government, will dot the Hill on Saturday afternoon. The displays, hailing the arrival of the Marquette football team, will be placed from Kimball Hall to the Library steps.

## Elk's Home Scene Of Navy Formal

Chairman Thomas H. Brennan, '52, of the NROTC Social Activities and Welfare Committee, has predicted that 175 couples will attend the annual Navy Ball Saturday night at the Elks Home in Worcester. Special ceremonies commemorating the 176th anniversary of the Marine Corps will be a highlight of the dance.

George Finn and his orchestra have been engaged by John T. Finnegan, Jr., '52, chairman of the entertainment committee. At the Marquette game that afternoon before the dance, the football band will render several naval selections. At the dance itself, a nautical theme will be created by special lights and original displays designed by Joseph M. Purtell, '54.

A contest to select a Queen for the ball is under consideration. Michael J. Biety, '53, in charge of tickets has invited numerous naval and air force personnel, including the staffs of both ROTC units, and Admiral Hewlett Thebaud, Commandant of the First Naval District.

Dancing will extend from 8 p. m. until midnight and tickets are priced at \$3.00. John P. Leemhuis, '52, and John E. Hurley, '52, are chairmen of the publicity and favors committees respectively.

Student Government Treasurer Edmond P. Dilworth, '54, has announced that three impartial judges, selected from the faculty, will award prizes of \$20 and \$15 to the winning displays.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m., a motorcade will leave from Fitton Field to greet the Marquette football team upon their arrival at the Worcester Municipal Airport.

Andrew Holmstrom mayor of Worcester, will present the keys to the city to Lisle Blackburn, Marquette mentor, in a brief ceremony. The motorcade will then continue to the Sheraton Hotel, the residence of the visitors in Worcester.

Tomorrow evening at 7, a monster rally, sponsored by the Purple Key will take place at a location yet to be announced. This is the last rally until the Boston College game in December.

William E. Flynn, '52, will act as M.C. of the rally, which will feature Bob "Tank" Cahill and Jack "Tiger" Murphy of the football team and the junior class as entertainers. Bob Doyle, the Crusader veteran fullback, will speak on behalf of the team.

High point in the musical spotlight will be the "Vel-Tone" trio of John Piro, Alex Rissolo, and Bill Shea.

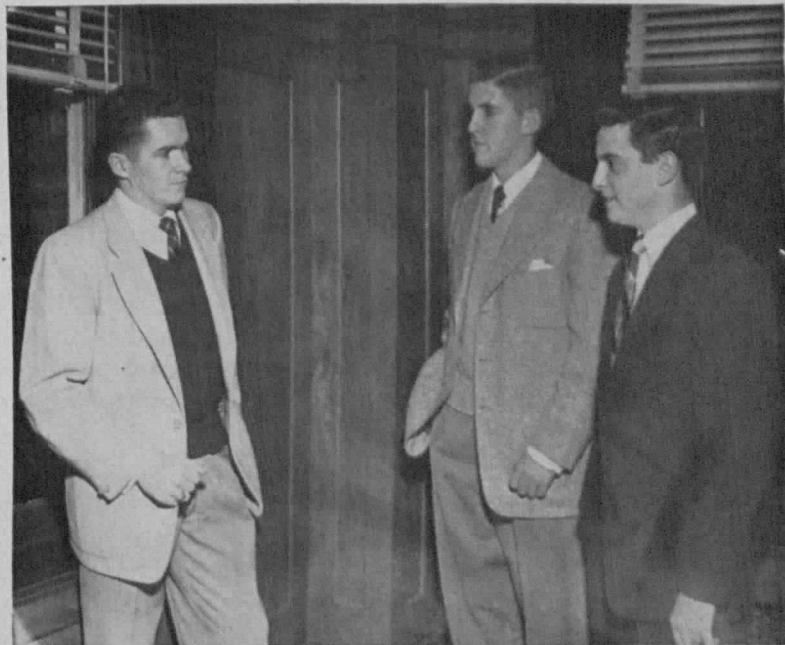
## Resident Sodality and Dramatic Society To Present Drama of The Mass in Fenwick

Two play productions are on the fall schedule of the Dramatic Society. On November 16, the players will collaborate with the Resident Students' Sodality to present 'The Drama of the Mass' in Fenwick Auditorium. Ready to be presented at a later date is a play directed by Gerard P. Burke, '52, entitled 'The Valiant'.

The definitive English-speaking version of the Mass is doubly unique, in that the actor-celebrant of the Mass faces the audience and his congregation. Rev. Francis P. Moran, S.T.L., editor of the *Pilot*, the Catholic weekly of the Boston Archdiocese, will act as narrator for the presentation, while Dr. Weston M. Jenks, Jr., professor of English at Boston College, will act as the celebrant.

In addition to the drama, the masquers will re-enact the jealousy scene from "Othello" as the second feature of the evening's bill.

A corridor canvass will be made for the sale of tickets, which will also be available at the college bookstore and the information desk in O'Kane.



Three members of the Dramatic Society who will take leading roles in the Society's production of "The Valiant": left to right, Gerard P. Burke, '52, William C. Toole, '54, and Peter J. Bellanco, '55.



# - Editorials -

## RUDE OR FORGETFUL

For years, one of Holy Cross's greatest boasts has been its close-knit spirit. As a large boarding school, we have had in the past close contact between student and faculty, between student and student in the dorms. Behind it all, lay a prevailing courtesy, a contagious friendliness, a "help each other" attitude. Regrettably, this year we see instances where this famed spirit has fallen down, or failed to measure up. In the matter of courtesy for instances, sometimes our exuberance has grown to excess, selfinterest to boorishness. So let's take a look at ourselves as others see us either walking across campus, or in the dining hall, at banquets, at stag dances, or in the library.

When you pass another Cross man, walking across the campus, it has been customary to speak—"Hello" or "Hi", regardless of whether you know his name or not. This year, both students and faculty are forgetting all about this simple sign of a friendly spirit. A stranger, who might see our dining hall in action, would call some practices juvenile. The stampede of the "big push" when the doors are opened, the hub-bub that delays grace, such practices would make anyone wonder about the Holy Cross "gentlemen". We do not say that these practices are universal; a minority, however, are letting their enthusiasm run away with them. The result is that the student body as a whole must assume the bad reputation.

Although there was a definite improvement this year, ask some of the girls what they think of the Holy Cross "gentlemen" at the stag dances. Certainly it does not enhance the Holy Cross reputation for social ease, when about thirty boys line both sides of the entrance to the gym, and the girls are forced to walk the gauntlet through this group, hearing remarks which would probably not be given in the boys' home towns.

Courtesy and the gentleman's approach are not like your Sunday-best suit to be put on Sunday and stowed away for the rest of the week. Courtesy is a way, a method, a rule of life. Rather instinctive courtesy, everywhere on this campus, whether in the dining hall or library, is a mark of our maturity, and the true spirit that makes Holy Cross great. Otherwise, some seem to be missing one of the great lessons of college: social ease, through restraint and thoughtfulness.

## HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR PATCHER?

The Purple Patcher subscription drive is well under way at this time. Every Holy Cross man should support the Patcher by at least purchasing the book, a lasting memento of college days. The Patcher is not as many call it a senior book. It is a yearbook for all. Each man on the hill has his picture in the Patcher at least once. Each club is represented with formal group pictures and a commentary on the year's accomplishments. The Patcher also serves as a history of your class, its activities and its progress. The informal shots of campus life provoke many a hearty laugh as you look back upon them. Few of us realize the tremendous task it is to publish the Patcher. John McGarry and his able staff started to work last Spring. Their endeavor will not be completed until the Patcher is delivered next Spring. The very minimum that we, the student body, can do is to place our orders for the Patcher now and meet the deadlines set by the staff. We have a yearbook that has always been tops in the country, equalling and in most cases surpassing our largest universities. If you haven't ordered your yearbook already, do so today. Let the boys up in the Beaven office know that we are behind them.

## MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

The Crusade for Freedom Drive at Holy Cross is now upon us. Through this nationwide drive the Crusade hopes to raise enough money to set up two new stations broadcasting for Radio Free Europe and to establish a station in Asia to initiate Radio Free Asia. It is through ideas that people are prompted to act. If we win the war of ideas, we can more easily win the war of guns and bombs. Centuries ago, when western civilization was threatened by the Mohamedans, the Popes called upon the crusaders of Europe to stem the tide and to repel the impending danger.

Now when our same western civilization is threatened by totalitarianism the Crusaders on Mount Packachoag can do their bit to stem the present tide. All that is asked now is that we join in the new crusade, and support the drive of the Crusade for Freedom. Surely we can do this bit to help to win the all important war of ideas.

## Sneak Preview

By Lou Craco

### SATURDAY'S MOVIE

#### "The Desert Fox"

Cast: James Mason, Jessica Tandy, Luther Adler

Plot: The events leading up to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's treason against Adolph Hitler, and his resultant death at the Feuhrer's command.

Comment: Based on Brigadier Desmond Young's best selling biography of the famed leader of the Afrika Korps, this film reflects the reluctant admiration of Brigadier Young for his one time captor. In the capable hands of James Mason, who renders the part with full credibility and sympathy, the movie is very worth while.

## Baron de Boursy Here 25 Years

By Art Weller

If a letter were addressed to Mr. Alfred V. Boursy, 42 Burncoat Street, Worcester, Massachusetts, a fifty-three year-old husband and father would open it. It might be a bill or a notice of a meeting of the Knights of Columbus. If a letter, addressed to Professor Alfred V. Boursy, M.A., were delivered to the same address, a scholarly man with horn-rimmed glasses would open it. It might be from a former student or another educator asking the advice of one of the foremost linguists in the United States. If still another letter, posted with foreign stamps and addressed to Baron de Boursy, were delivered, a nattily dressed, gray-haired man of aristocratic carriage would open it. It might be from one of his many friends or relatives in his native Luxembourg. In turn, each of these letters would be answered by the same man.

Here at Holy Cross, we know this man best as Professor Boursy, instructor of German. This year, Professor Boursy celebrates his twenty-fifth year as a professor at Holy Cross.

When Mr. Boursy was born on Christmas day, 1897, in Echternach, Luxembourg, he became a member of a family which had been associated with European nobility since the year 740. His ancestry included men who had participated in the Crusades of the thirteenth century, members of the noble families who ruled estates in feudal Europe, and forefathers who had lost much of their land in the Napoleonic Wars. The title of Baron had been bestowed on the family several hundred years before it was passed on to Mr. Boursy.

### Private Tutors

Mr. Boursy's early childhood was spent on the family estate in Echternach, where he and his twelve brothers and sisters were educated by private tutors. After this preliminary education, Mr. Boursy attended the Gymnase Grand Ducal d'Echternach and the University of Fribourg.

At the age of sixteen, Mr. Boursy left Luxembourg to come to the United States. He spoke no English at this time but in return for correcting foreign language papers at various schools in New York, he was tutored in the language. In 1916, he entered St. Lawrence College in New York, where he majored in English and received his degree. He was also awarded a gold medal in English composition and asked to join the faculty of Marquette University in Wisconsin, where he taught Latin and English poetry.

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## THE TOMAHAWK

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## TYRO J. NOVICE, FRESHMAN ATTENDS FIRST STAG DANCE

By Paul J. Connelly

The war in Korea may be a menace, but a far greater one exists right here on Mount Saint James—the Stag Dance!

Every so often one of our financial minded societies decides to import five or six hundred man-hunters from nearby schools for an innocent little stag dance. The reaction here is usually divided into four groups—Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. The last group is usually the most enthusiastic. Soon, however, this vinible ignorance vanishes and they learn the awful truth—the hard way.

Witness then, a typical scene at one of our social soirees.

Tyro J. Novice, '55, very collegiate in his double-breasted tartan suit and purple cummerbund, enters the Field House on a pink cloud. Struck by the magic of the soft lights and dreamy music, he heaves a deep sigh. His nostrils are crashed by stifling barrages of perfume discharged by the wily cave women. Gazing over the group with the austere and practiced nonchalance of a professional model agent, he lets his eyes fall to rest on a petite, raven-stressed Rhinemaiden completely disarming in her daring Bayer and Mingola warm-up jacket with matching sweat pants.

She turns, and through her bubble gum Tyro detects just the semblance of a friendly smile. After two or three hours of indecision he moves in for the kill.

With the mature voice of a day-old kitten, he booms out: "Would you like to dance?"

The innocent young thing snickers sweetly, hones her fangs and replies "I'd just love to".

Visibly shaken by this passionate rejoinder, Tyro still manages to brace himself and commences a vigorous two-step, moving like a scared half-back against the Chicago Bears.

Our hero next decides to turn up the charm with some intimate conversation: "My name's Tyro J. Novice. I'm a freshman. Some gym, huh? Was it hailing out when you came in?"

### Juilliard Student

Obviously awed by this tender patter, the young sorceress informs Tyro that her name is Denise Van Fleece and that she is studying Beethoven at the Juilliard School of Music (In reality she is, of course, Flossy Southbridge, a home economics major at South Shields, High).

Suddenly, the music stops; this is the moment Flossy has been waiting for. Over the microphone comes the announcing of a big dance, coupled only, to be held next week in the Field House. Admission will be a nominal fee of \$5.52.

Beads of perspiration break out on the smitten youth's brow. The wicked conspiracy stares him in the face—the die is cast.

After these embezzlers get through with him, poor Tyro's laundry will be in hock—no more Saturday night frappes.

So heed well the example of our poverty stricken cavalier. Don't get caught in this vicious web—better than you have been stung by the scheming spider—The Stag Dance!

## STATION BREAKS

By James Snyder

Last night the WCHC radio playshop presented one of the most tremendous dramas we have ever heard on any radio—let alone the campus station. We were glad we waited for "Emperor Jones".

The sharp dialogue exchange, the precise mood created by the players, the timing and effectiveness of the sound effects, made this week's "Playshop" a drama of which Director Bill Kiernan and Producer Pete Spier can be justifiably proud.

In "Jones", the story of a pseudo potentate who gets his just comeuppance in the final moments, Freshman Bob Manning was little short of exciting as the emperor. His mastery of negro dialogue, his almost flawless timing and his wonderful use of voice and microphone were gratifying to any drama lover.

John McGrail, in the role of the hypocritical white, Smithers, was appropriately menacing and sniveling in

succeeding moments, not merely acting the role, but making it live and breathe.

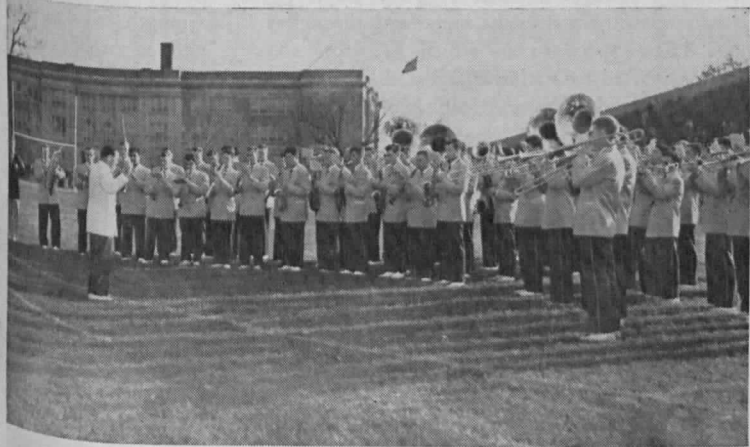
Bob Meyer turned in another of his letter-perfect performances as narrator, and special praise should be given to Jack Gallagher and Jack Brimble for the sound effects experts. Gallagher fired Jones' last six shots and Brimble sounded the penetrating drum of "de revolution".

Unfortunately, limited space this week limits the many words of praise we could offer on behalf of "Emperor Jones". But let him speak for himself: "Dere's little stealing like y' does. And dere's big stealin' like y' does. For de little stealin' dey put you in jail sooner or later. For de big stealin' dey makes yo' emperor".

Two weeks ago we complained about the poor quality of the "playshop" scripts. Last night the playshop showed what they could do with a truly great script; our feeble moans cannot do them justice.



## Holy Cross Football Band Receives Favorable Comments From Students



Led by Professor Frederick S. Mirliani, '32, the band puts on a show at the Brown game. The band's practice of serenading the team after home games was praised in the Fordham student newspaper.

Student opinion, starting with a shout at the Harvard game, has now become a deafening roar of tribute for the Holy Cross Football Band. This aggregation of 80 snappily-dressed members has received highly favorable comment from every campus it has visited this year. Nor have the veterans of Fitton Field been meager with their praise. From every quarter, an observer hears nothing but platitudes for this exuberant embodiment of Holy Cross spirit.

From a small and usually sparse organization, the band has grown to such extent that it can now take its place with any in the land. Its members meet to practice three times a week, drilling at least once out of doors, in preparation for each game. Professor Frederick S. Mirliani conducts the band, assisted by Thomas A. Shields, Jr., '52.

When quizzed about the post-game demonstrations in front of the teams' dressing room, Professor Mirliani asserted that there is no record of the beginning of the custom. He did say, however, that it has been a Holy Cross tradition since, at least, 1928. In those days, the entire cheering section would march with the band around the baseball park, up College Street, into Linden Lane, and to the back of Carlin, accompanied by the football squad in an open truck.

Through the years, the custom has varied somewhat in its particulars but in essence, it is unbroken. At present, the demonstration has taken on the proportions of a concert. The band forms on the running track behind Carlin at the end of each game, and it is hoped that the cheering section will turn out en masse for the serenade.

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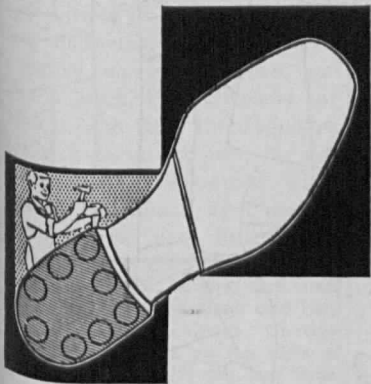
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## Soph Dance Highlights "Rainy Weekend"

Freezing rain and snow failed to dampen the spirits of 290 couples who attended the Colgate Victory Dance last Saturday night. Dancing at this, the initial social function sponsored by the Sophomore class, was to the rhythms of Joey Parks' Orchestra.

Much credit should be given to Barry R. McDonough, '54, and his committee who planned the affair on such short notice. Matthew P. Boy-

lan, '54, with the assistance of Ted E. Wedemeyer, '54, and Paul L. Giuffre, '54, handled tickets and contracted for chairs and tables. The souvenir program was under the direction of Charles E. Millard, '54. Louis A. Craco, '54, was in charge of publicity.

Due to a very small budget the decorations were limited. The "Crusader" theme was carried out in the

backdrop over the bandstand and shields which marked off the dance floor. These were handled by Robert E. Brady, '54.

Along with the program, sample packages of cigarettes were given to all the guests by arrangement with William J. Casey, '52. Casey is the representative for the Philip Morris Company here on campus.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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## HUB CLUB RELEASES PLANS FOR B. C. DANCE

John T. Finnegan, '52, president of the Boston Club, this week released the preliminary plans for the Boston College Victory Dance December 1.

The dance has been tentatively scheduled for the Hotel Somerset to follow the Senior Class Buffet Dinner at the Hampton Court Hotel in Brookline. John J. Herbert, '52, has been named chairman.

John C. Norton, '52, will have charge of ticket sales, and the other members of the committee include Benjamin M. Waruszya, '52, Charles W. Tracy, '52, David L. Whitney, '52, and James T. Larkin, '53.

The B.C. Victory Dance annually climaxes the fall social season at Holy Cross. It is usually one of the largest dances sponsored by an undergraduate club. During the next few days, more definite plans will be announced.

## C.C.D. —

(Continued from Page One)

quity classes for non-Catholics.

Burke will address one of these workshops on the "Role of the College Student in the Confraternity".

On the local scene, Donald C. Matthews, '53, vice-chairman of the local chapter, will speak to the NFCCS Religious Affairs Committee at our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee.

"The Apostolate of the Confraternity Teachers in the Grade School" will be the subject of Matthews' talk.

Concluding this regional assembly will be a two-hour panel discussion in which Matthews will participate.

## WCHC SPOTLIGHT

After an absence of three weeks, "Twenty Questions" returns to the air tonight at 10 p. m. Paul Moore, Ray Bergan, and Jim Sheehy, the regular panel members, will parry questions with emcee Myles Whalen.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., the omnipresent Myles Whalen, Bill Senne, and Dick Doyle, will take you "Round the World in Fifteen Minutes".

Later on in the evening, Tom Leahy will bring Damon Runyon's fabulous characters back to life as he presents "Guys and Dolls" on "Showtime" at 10 p. m.

Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., WCHC will bring you "The Crusader Hit Parade". Jim Marran will spin the discs that are most popular from "the kitchens of Kimball to the whistle stops of Wheeler".

Exactly twenty-four hours later, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lt. Col. James T. Murray, USAF, commander of Air Force ROTC will moderate a panel discussion of the Iranian problem. This is the second program in the "International Workshop" series, of which Rev. George A. King, S.J., is director.

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## FEATURE —

(Continued from Page Two)

He remained at Marquette until 1927, during which time he married Marie Baumstark. In 1927, Mr. Boursy moved his family, which now included a daughter, Marie Louise, and a son, John, to Worcester, where he became a member of the faculty at Holy Cross.

### Author and Lecturer

During the twenty-five years that Mr. Boursy has been at the Cross, he has distinguished himself as an author and lecturer. As an author, he has written several articles for Catholic magazines.

As a lecturer, Mr. Boursy has gained universal fame. Before he was forced to retire from the speaker's platform because of ill health, he had toured most of New England and various other places in the United States.

As an author and a lecturer, Mr. Boursy has distinguished himself in the world. To him, this is unimportant, for at Holy Cross he has distinguished himself as a teacher and a man. To the students that he has had in class, he will always be remembered as a scholar and an exemplification of Catholic ideals. In this, rests his real success.

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## J. J. COYLE SPEARHEADS LOGIC SPECIMEN AS JUNIORS SHINE

Tuesday morning, John J. Coyle, '53, strolled towards Kimball Theatre. His gait was slow due to the imminent Minor Logic Specimen to which he had been invited by Father Fitzgerald.

J.J. felt confident he was inconspicuous enough to escape the Dean's proscription list. In fact, he had figured out he was a forty-four to one shot. Outside the hall, he joined his friends in that last cigarette, and, blase sophisticate that he is, he intimated that everyone in this nervous little group but himself was, as he phrased it, "a sure thing".

Father Fitzgerald welcomed the Class to the specimen, a medieval torture clutchingly preserved by the Jesuits, during which a cross section of the Class is quizzed on its knowledge of logic. Then the Dean read the list of names.

The first words out of his mouth

rang through the hall, "John Coyle". An electric shock charged through J.J. his mouth fell agape, arose shakily, and he strode reluctantly toward the stage, his mind dazed, an automatic smile on his face.

From the rear of the hall, the attack began. Father Flanagan, who looked more like Rudolph Hallett, he stalked J.J. from the last row. His first question was deceptively simple: "Define philosophy". J.J. answered correctly. That first question has been deliberately disarming, as he moved in for the kill. "Explain your definition". Coyle answered adequately as before.

The seventeen other Juniors were called acquitted themselves nobly as J.J. Coyle. At the end of two hours, 381 Juniors heaved a relaxed sigh.

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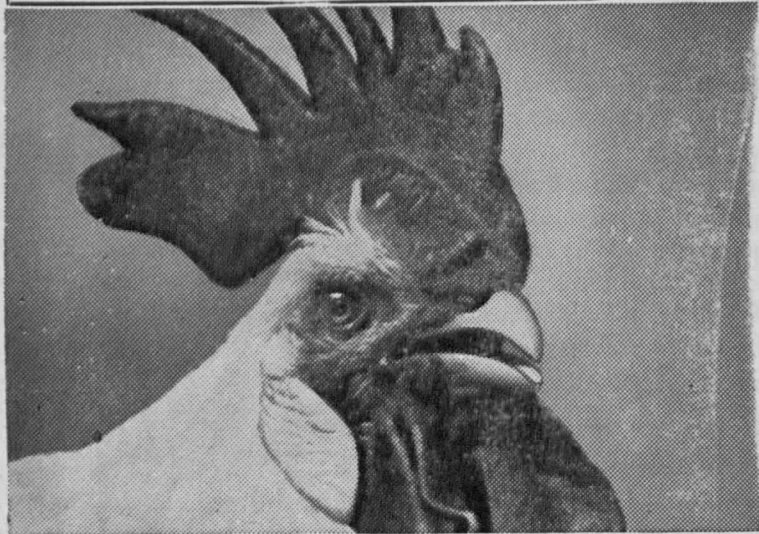
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B. Franklin  
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# Powerful Marquette Team Duels Crusaders Saturday

## Golden Avalanche Sparked By Leahy And Tobias, Boasts Strong Air Game

Hilltoppers Dangerous Despite Poor Record: Have Played Several Of Nations Top Elevens

By Bill Sherry

The only thing that most Holy Cross football fans remember about last year's Marquette game was the heartbreaking finish which involved two Hilltopper substitutes, Don Leahy, a quarterback, and Jim Tobias, an end. These two reserves combined on a brilliant pass play on practically the last play of the game to turn a Holy Cross victory into a stunning 21 to 19 defeat.

This year Leahy is the regular quarterback and Tobias is the regular left end and they appear to have lost none of their knack for hair raising completions. Against the nation's powerhouse, Michigan State, they clicked for two touchdowns and came within a few minutes of scoring the season's most startling upset before they bowed, 20-14.

### Record Misleading

The season's record of the Hilltoppers would tend to mislead you if you were to scan it quickly as it shows only two wins, four losses and one tie. However, three of those losses were suffered at the hands of three of the country's top flight teams, Wisconsin, College of Pacific and Michigan State. The other defeat was at Tulsa University while they have trounced South Dakota and Miami (O) and tied Iowa State.

Leahy has been close to .500 in pass completions and likes to throw quite often, while the running game is handled by halfbacks Norm Rohten and Stan Wojcik, both seniors, and fullback Frank Kopenski also a senior. The offensive line averages 198 pounds with the heaviest man being 235 pound Frank Scaffadia, freshman, at left tackle. At right tackle is Bob Lowe, weighing in at 220. At the ends on the offense are Tobias, who weighs 196 and is 6 feet 1 inch, a junior, and Dick Raebel, 6 feet 1 inch, 194 pound sophomore.

The guards are Bernie Berigan and

Jim Pozza, both seniors and both 5 feet 10 inches tall. Berigan weighs in at 196 while Pozza is 191. At center is the veteran Dan Makolowski, a 193 pound, 6 foot 1 inch senior, a hometown boy from Milwaukee.

The defensive unit is manned mostly by underclassmen including several sophomores and one freshman.

At the ends are veteran Gil Kreueger, 191 pound senior and soph Hosea Sims at 190. The tackles scale the heaviest with the left side under the care of 234 pound Joe Masnaghetti and the starboard watched by 207 pound Jack Linnemanstons. In the middle is another second year man, Norm Sobczak who goes 6 feet 2 inches in the air and weighs 196.

### Lastofka is Captain

The team captain is Art Lastofka, the safety man for the Hilltopper secondary and reportedly very fleet of foot and a strong pass defender. Several freshmen are pressing the senior backs for starting posts and one in particular is certain to see a lot of action this Saturday. He is Ron Drzewiecki who leads the Marquette offense in total yardage gained. It was he who legged it 73 yards against Iowa St. to enable the Hilltoppers to gain a tie.

The visitors' coach, Mr. Lisle Blackburn, has only been in his present position of head coach two years now and in that time Marquette has become one of the stronger teams in the midwest. A fact not as evident from the record as it might be for, as Dr. Anderson will tell you, when you play your neighboring teams in the midwest every game is for blood.

You can be sure Maquette has heard of Charlie Maloy's arm. They had a good look last year and come here with a touted defense. This looks to be the last really big game for the Crusaders and it means the difference between a great season and merely a mediocre one.



## B.U. Team Crushes Crusader Jayvees

Terrier Frosh Dominate Action; Hamilton Stars For Cross In 26-0 Loss

By Bill Casey

The highly—heralded backfield of the Boston University Freshmen lived up to all advance notices as they paced the Terrier Pups to a 26 to 0 victory over the Holy Cross J. V.'s, Friday Last, at Nickerson field in Newton.

The day was miserable, but not too much worse than the efforts of the J. V.'s to assimilate any acceptable mode of offense or defense. Boston University was just too big, too powerful, and too effective.

However, considering the circumstances, the best back on the field was H. C.'s Johnny Hamilton, who made most of the few substantial gains that the Cubs were able to affect. Leo Cadrin, Jack Lavey and Eddie Ney also stood out for the J. V.'s. But as the score might indicate, B. U., scoring in every period, was just too overpowering.

On the first play from scrimmage, B. U. gave every indication of what was to follow, when Joe Terrasi threw an end run pass to end Don Galvin, which moved the ball deep into H. C. territory. Three plays later, the same Terrasi fumbled an O'Connell hand-off on the H. C. 11 and the Cubs recovered.

Shortly thereafter, Paul Salisbury turned his own right end and scampered 47 yards for B. U.'s first touchdown. Gastall converted 47 yards for B. U.'s first touchdown. Gastall converted and the period score was 7-0. The second quarter saw the Cubs making their most determined bid to score; paced by Hamilton and Fullback John Seyda. With the ball on B. U.'s 48, Joe Buterwicz passed to end, Jay Shapley, who had the ball snatched from his hands by defensive h. b. Don Houde, who galloped 65 yards down the sidelines for the score. At the half, B. U. led 13-0.

The second half was merely a more profound repetition of the first; except that the Cubs showed up much more creditably on the defense, stalling Terrier offensive thrusts on occasion.

## PURPLE SWAMPS COLGATE; DEFENSIVE ELEVEN SHINES

Dr. Anderson's Team Notches Fifth Victory In Six Starts With 34-6 Conquest Of Red Raiders

By Joe Hintelmann

Proving themselves great opportunists, the Holy Cross Crusaders cashed in 3 interceptions, a blocked punt, and a recovered fumble for five touchdowns and a 34 to 6 conquest of a frustrated Colgate eleven last Saturday afternoon. The game was played before 5,000 loyal fans who braved intermittent rain and cold winds to see if the Worcester defensive squad could stop the vaunted aerial attack of Ted Stratton and his Red Raiders.

And stop it they did. While the offensive team was slow starting, netting only one first down and 102 yards running and passing in the first half, the defensive eleven set up two scores before the game was 5 minutes old and continued to thwart the visitor's attack for the remainder of the afternoon.

Although the driving rain made the ball slippery to handle, Stratton decided to play an open game and fired at will, although constantly rushed by a hard-charging line. As a result, the Crusaders caught more of his passes than his teammates, getting 5 interceptions while the senior quarterback was completing only 2 of 13 for 16 yards. His understudy, a promising freshman by the name of Dick Lalla, appearing late in the game against substitutions had better success, connecting on 3 of 7 for 23 yards.

With the game little more than one minute old, Tony Parisi, defensive Crusader back, intercepted a Stratton pass in the flat on the Red Raider's 25 and went all the way to the 6 before being thrown out of bounds. Schiller bucked to the 4, and then to the 2 but penalty moved them back to the 9 and the attack stalled.

However, Colgate was soon forced to punt, and Tom Murphy took Jackson King's boot on his 33 and behind perfect blocking went all the way down the near sidelines for the score. Felch converted his first of four and the Cross led 7-0.

Exactly 38 seconds later, the home team scored again. Joe Dunay, substituting for the injured Ed McCarthy in

the left tackle slot, grabbed an errant Colgate pass and sped twenty yards into paydirt. It was Dunay's second touchdown of the year, he having previously recovered a Fordham fumble in their end zone. Felch again converted and it was 14-0.

In the second quarter, Charlie Maloy, Purple passing whiz, who had made the previously unheard of duodenal ulcer a byword in the minds of New England as well as national fandom, returned to action. Two plays later, by way of celebration, I presume, Captain Mel Massucco took off around left end for a dazzling 73-yard scoring dash. He was helped along by a beautiful block thrown by the ever-impressive Joe Gleason. This was by far the prettiest run of the day.

In the third period, the Crusaders finally got a sustained offensive drive started, but although they piled up yardage freely, they couldn't score. Early in this period they drove from their 46 to Colgate's 1-inch line before they were stopped.

In the final session, they again found the scoring touch and pushed over two more quick touchdowns. Sophomore Hank Lemire, defensive end, set up one when he blocked a Colgate punt on their 20. Turco picked up a yard and then Doyle bulled to the 11 and on the next play went right through the middle for the score. Felch missed the point and the score stood 27-0.

Four plays later, Lemire recovered a fumble on the visitor's 23.

After three plays had failed, Maloy, apparently trapped, got off a snap jump pass down the middle right into the arms of the cutting Turco who stepped between two defenders to grab the ball and step into the end zone. The conversion by Felch made it 34-0.

With substitutions flooding the Crusader line, Colgate marched 63 yards for a score with Charlie Cooley going over from 14 yards out at the 13-minute mark of the last quarter.

## MURPHY STELLAR LINE-BACKER TOUGHEST TACKLER ON '51 SQUAD

200 Pound Senior Has Backed Line Two Years; End Runs His Specialty As Defensive Center

"Dickie Boy" is the cry heard when Doctor Anderson looks for Dick Murphy, the fiercest tackler on the squad. The name belies the 200 pound, 6 foot 2 inch giant who backs up the Holy Cross line. A defensive center, his line-backing "?????" has held that post steadily for the past two years. He is our answer to Leahy's "formation."

plugging the holes in the line is his job and coaches spend years looking for a fellow who can do it as well. So vicious is his tackling, one opposing quarterback was known to have punted on second down and Dick has a sixth sense for diagnosing plays. Quick for a big man, his side of the line is rarely in trouble. Wide sweeps find him a hard man to evade. Spot passes have little chance

for completion in his sector. Grit and drive have carried Dick far from the scrawny 139 pound half-back a Frosh coach at Medford High told to play basketball.

### Wants to Coach

Though he never scored a touchdown in his life, Dick has paved the way for many. A killer instinct makes him deadly on line bucks, particularly off-tackle smashes. Detecting bootleg plays gives him his greatest enjoyment. If his defensive insight is any indication, his coaching ambition may be realized.

Consistent sterling play prevents singling out any one game. Dick Murphy's career is a series of one vicious tackle after another. After every game one report is always heard, "that defensive center was murder". No one talks about Holy Cross defense without mentioning this "block of granite".

A B.S. degree of education coupled with experience as a playground instructor this summer are preparing Dick for his future avocation. Guts, the particular knack of being a jolting tackler and a keen competitive spirit combine to make Dick a great athlete.

The TOMAHAWK editors and staff offer sincerest congratulations and best wishes to backfield Coach Charley Houke and his wife on the birth of their fourth child, a baby girl, last Tuesday. We are of the same mind as Jack Robert, Worcester Telegram sports writer who said, "she's a lucky little girl."



## PURPLE PENNINGGS



By Paul Moore, Sports Editor

### THEY WANTED TO PLAY . . .

A phone call was put through to Hamilton, New York last Saturday morning and a request was made of The Colgate Officials that the game to be played Saturday afternoon be postponed because of the weather conditions prevailing around here at the time. The request was turned down because Colgate does not play football on Sunday, an ideal noble in itself.

Right now I imagine that the officials at Colgate wish that they could have granted the request. The weather plus a defensive Crusader backfield certainly put the damper on the vaunted Red Raider passing attack which was third in the country before last week's encounter. The only touchdown made by the enemy last week came on the ground late in the final quarter.

On the other hand the Cross didn't seem to be aware of the fact that the elements were opposed to any team scoring more than one or two touchdowns. She was in complete command all the way although the offense didn't get rolling until the second quarter when a familiar number "37" returned to the football wars.

### UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS . . .

The defensive team took the part of the offense in the opening period when it scored two touchdowns. It certainly is a pleasure to see a team where both the offense and defense is good on the same day. The opposite was in effect last year when it seemed impossible for the boys to play their best games together. One week it was offense, the next, defense.

We won the ball game and had little trouble in doing it but there is one defect that has been with this team right from the start and seems to grow with each game. I am speaking about the number of penalties called against the Crusaders each week.

We thought that it might have been the fault of the officials in a couple of games but when the same thing occurs week after week we begin to wonder.

One-hundred-and-thirty yards was lost in penalties last Saturday and it was one-hundred-and-sixteen the week before. Nobody has said too much about it but the fact is that should we have been playing a team that was tougher than either Brown or Colgate (Marquette arrives in town this Saturday) the results might be a bit different. A team couldn't afford to lose yardage like that in a close game.

The penalty most widely called against the Crusaders is unnecessary roughness and it seems to me to be just that, unnecessary. There is too much of that kind of stuff going on around the country and should it continue the game will be hurt. When somebody looks at the statistics week after week and sees all those penalties they might be inclined to say, "those boys are a little too rough".

Go ahead and hit them as hard as you want too but always hit 'em clean and you'll never have any trouble with the officials or anybody else. With all these penalties being called people are going to watch you closely. The next game might be the close one so let's try and keep the infractions at a minimum.

### PASS THE SALT, JOHN . . .

Last week in this space I said that the only weakness on our defensive team was a vulnerability to passes. Well, right now I am happily eating those words. Five passes were intercepted by John Cullity and his cohorts in last Saturday's game and ten others were batted to the turf in a fine exhibition of pass defense. Let's have more of the same on Saturday. I hate the looks that those defenders were giving me after the paper came out last week so I apologize to them here and now.

A midwestern Jesuit College sends its football team here this week and the game promises to be the best one we'll see at Fitton this season. When our guys went out there last year Marquette arranged a fine reception for them at the airport. We would like to do the same. We have no co-eds to meet them but we could give them a rousing welcome when they arrive. We would like to get as many fellows with cars as possible, to go out to the airport on Friday afternoon to meet the Hilltoppers of Marquette. We want to beat them but let's do it "in a friendly fashion".

## FELTCH SPARKS CRUSADER LINE

### Big Tackle Was First Stringer As Sophomore

The band drums rolled as he ran up to the ball, Boom! The right foot of "number 71" sent the ball flying into the air. Up it went. The Brown safety man backtracked then turned around and watched the ball bounce off the scoreboard. This was the second time Big Jack Felтч had kicked off out of the playing field. Against the Temple Owls last season Felтч had blasted the pigskin into the stands on Fitton Field.

Big John came to Holy Cross from Medford, Mass., which also boasts of the Murphy brothers. He starred at Medford High, captaining the baseball team and making All-Scholastic in football in 1947. Admiral Billard Academy was the next school blessed with the "Smiling Irishman's" athletic talents.

A rawboned youngster, Felтч entered Holy Cross in September 1948, and found himself a midjet beside huge tackles, Jim Nachstein, Dick Sweeny, and Stan Bohdiewicz. However, Jack still made the first team.

Because of his speed, John was shifted to end as a sophomore, and played enough to earn his letter. He kicked 13 out of 16 extra points and passed for another.

In the spring, Dr. Anderson returned to the Hill, took one look at big John's "63" 210 lb. frame and said, "John, you're a tackle". Truer words were never spoken as has been proven in the last year and a half. John's speed and tremendous power make him an ideal Harris lineman and is one of the reasons for the success of the forward wall this year.

Forced by injuries and lack of depth last season, Felтч had to play both ways against Dartmouth, but still kicked the three point afters to tie the game 21-21.

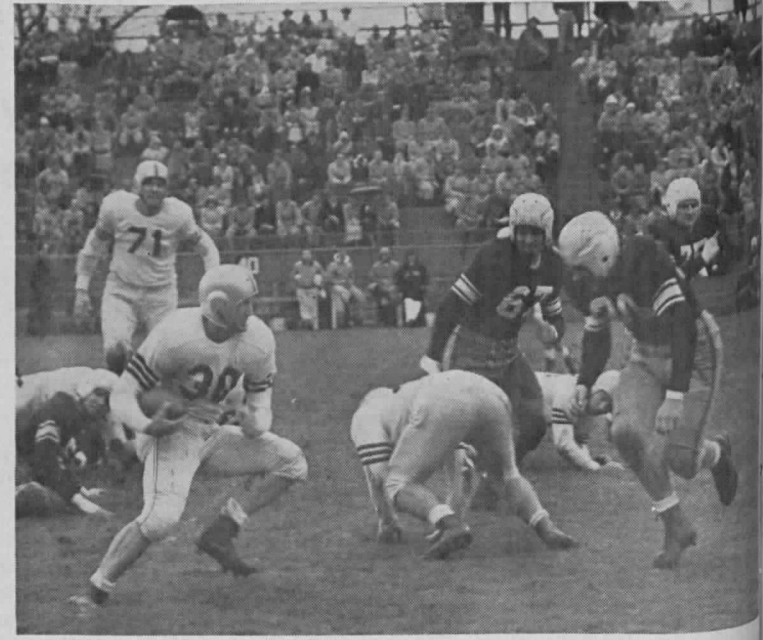
The boy with the educated right toe opened up holes on the left side of the line with Bob Jachowicz consistently and fortunately for the Crusaders was not injured until the waning minutes of the B. C. game. Felтч split the uprights 25 times in 37 attempts.

So far this year, John has been mopping up opposing linemen and gave an exceptionally good account of himself against Tulane's potential All-American, Jerry Helluin. Thus far "Feltcher" has converted 21 times out of thirty attempts.

Jack is inseparable from roommates Tom McCann and Dick Murphy, and they are quite a harmonizing trio. Felтч's sense of humor and ever present smile (except on the playing field) will win him many friends in the Marines and whatever career he may afterwards choose.

## INTRAMURALITES

The football Intramural schedule isn't going as smoothly as it should and as it has been running in past years. Only a small number of the scheduled games to date have been played. Everything can't be blamed on the weather either; team after team has been shying away from Freshman Field and in so doing, they have forfeited their games. The lack of spirit has not been shown on the part of upper-classmen. Seniors and Juniors have been completing their scheduled games with almost a perfect record for attendance. The fault lies with the Freshmen who have been absent from a good number of pigskin contests this season. In all, approximately twelve



John Turco (30) shifty Crusader halfback, is shown going for a first down in last Saturday's tilt with Colgate. Coming up in the rear is John Felтч whose feature story appears on this page.

### INTRAMURALS —

games have been lost by forfeit in the past three weeks. Already the Worcester Frosh have been dropped from this year's football roster. A little more spirit will have to be shown on the part of competing teams if the intramural schedule is to be completed as successfully as it has been in the past. The games that were played during the past week went as follows . . .

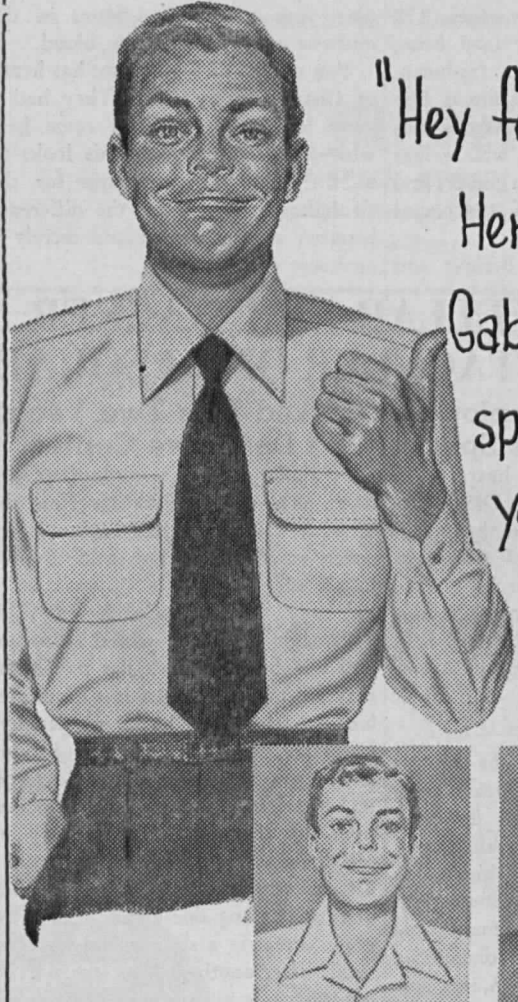
Beaven II—8, Wheeler I—7

The Junior and Sophomore teams braved the rain last Friday afternoon and played to a thrilling 7 to 7 tie at the end of regulation time. According to intramural rules, each squad took four downs from midfield and the one with most yardage was awarded one point and the game. Beaven beat out the Sophs in their four tries and thus


the unusual 8 to 7 score. Jack Higgin and Joe Kirby paved the way for the victorious third year men while Seamus Durocher and Tank Mooney in the line and backs Paul McGonigle and Paul Dupuis played well in a losing game.

Alumni II—39, Carlin III—6


Field Number 3 was the scene of a high-scoring contest last Friday as a strong team of Juniors from Section Beaven rolled over their elder Sophomores from Carlin II, 39-6. Tucker Campbell crossed the goal line three times for the victors. Bill Glavin scored another for the Juniors and over an extra point for his team. Higgins intercepted a Carlin lateral and the length of the field for the Beaven Alumni score. Mahoney and Piccolo added extra points.



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## Crusaders Ready For Heavy Work

### Coach Sheary Hopes To Have Charges Playing Full-Court Games Soon

Candidates for the 1951-1952 edition of the Holy Cross basketball powerhouse opened their third week of practice on Monday evening as twenty-three men continued to scramble for the five starting positions.

With two and a half weeks of screening and fundamentals completed by now, head coach Lester "Buster" Sheary feels that the boys are ready for heavy practice and hopes to have them playing full court before the week is out. "We've been spending our time getting the boys back into shape and adapting the freshmen candidates to our type of play. They're green to our way of thinking," said the Crusader mentor, "And they need a lot of work in that line". Indicative of the fact that early season workouts have been strictly preliminary drills is Mr. Sheary's testimony that "We don't even know who our first two men, much less our first seven, will be".

No formal scrimmages with outside teams have as yet been contracted but the search is on for "clubs that are our equal or better". "Unless we can scrimmage a team of at least our calibre", explained "Buster", "the scrimmages aren't much help to us. The weaker team gets more out of a scrimmage".

Freshmen prospects look good and of the four first year men out for starting varsity berths, Mr. Sheary expects possible help from them by January, at which time he feels the boys will be well adapted to Crusader tactics.

The Cross opens its regular season four weeks from Saturday night as it meets American International College at Springfield.

## Swimmers Open On December 14

Prospective members of the Holy Cross Swimming Team held their first meeting of the season last Tuesday night. More than 50 candidates turned out for the meeting, which marked the beginning of the practice season leading up to the Crusaders' first meet on December 14.

The meeting was conducted by Bob Beck, '52, team captain. He announced that regular practice will be held each weekday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. Extra practice sessions at night will be arranged for students who have afternoon classes and cannot attend the regular sessions.

During this week, land drills have been held every afternoon in the field-house to loosen up the swimmers before they enter the water. Leader of these drills is John W. Weiser, '53.

According to Richard J. Barnes, '52, manager, most of the fifty prospects who attended the meeting listed free style as their preferred stroke. Some swimmers are in the breaststroke and backstroke departments, but these may well be undermanned. Any student who wishes to come out for the swimming team will be welcomed.

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## Track Team Finishes Winless Season With 18-37 Defeat by Brown Harriers

The Brown University Cross Country team brought the fall season to a sad end for the Holy Cross harriers last Friday afternoon, when they sloshed through the mud of Boston's Franklin Park to an 18 to 37 victory over the Crusaders. Brown brought in four men before a purple-and-white jersey could be seen through the gloom.

Walt Molineux, Brown's star miler in the outdoor season, paced the Bruins to the victory, turning in the best time recorded against the Crusaders this year, 22:32. First man for Holy Cross was Freshman Bob Shea, who finished in 23:42.

This final meet was the Purple's best showing of the year, the first time they had placed anyone in the first five. Following on Shea's heels were Earl Deblicieux, Bill Hahn and Bob

Corboy of the Crusaders.

With the painful cross country season over, track coach Bart Sullivan now turns his attention to winter track. Several dual meets have been scheduled for the indoor season in addition to the annual trips to the Gardens of New York and Boston for the big relay meets.

Anxiously looking forward to the new season are the sprinters and the field event men, who have been unable to compete in Cross Country. Seniors Jack Daly and Irv Gilson are especially anxious to get out on the boards. Daly, standout Crusader sprinter for three years, is hoping for his best season, and has been building up his strength and speed through constant practice.

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2. In case of a tie, decision of Ware Pratt judges will be final.
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They're always firm and fully packed  
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## ADVERTISING CLINIC PLANNED BY CRA TO HEAR MR. ROY COONEY

The CRA will hold an advertising clinic on the evenings of December 4, 5, and 6. This is the first of a series of clinics to inform the students in a liberal arts college of their unique opportunities in different fields of business.

The clinic, under the direction of Charles Frost, '52, is open to all students who are interested in advertising and who would like to hear about it from men experienced in that field. Three specialists in different branches of advertising will speak on the three successive evenings.

On Wednesday afternoon, fifteen chosen students will attend a luncheon at the Worcester Ad Club as guests of Mr. Roy Cooney, art director of Worcester Engraving. Wednesday evening, Mr. Cooney will speak at the clinic and will demonstrate the complete ad from the conception of the idea to the finished product.

## Garry Scollard, Tom Shields Appointed Student Conductors by Music Clubs

Garrett F. Scollard, '52, recently took over the post of student conductor of the Glee Club, it was announced this week. Other new officers of the Holy Cross Music Clubs are: Robert Scuddy, assistant manager of the Glee Club, Thomas Shields, '52, student band conductor, Bruce Hoeffel, '54, manager of the band, and Edward Deignan, '55, assistant business manager of the clubs.

A newly organized vocal group, the Pakachoagians, includes: Charles Barbarisi, '52, Maurice Connolly, '55, Robert Copenhaver, '52, Robert Cronin, '52, Edward Eyeran, '53, and

Robert Heiart, '52. Also in the double sextet are: Daniel Gorman, '54, Paul Moore, '52, Garrett Scollard, '52, Francis Shortleeve, '53, Richard Timmins, '55, and George Vomacka, '53. William Kane, '55, and John Driscoll, '53, will sing solo for the Glee Club.

The earliest Glee Club concerts this year are to be given at Westboro State Hospital on November 6. Another concert will be presented on November 14 at Saint Ann's Parish in West Bridgewater, after which a dance, sponsored by the Holy Cross Dance Band under the direction of Richard Venti, is planned.

Friday night after the rally the K. of C. Crusader Council, will hold a first degree in Room 10, Second O'Kane. Everyone who has made application for membership should attend. All members of the council are also asked to be there.

The students and faculty extend their sympathy to William J. Stanton, '52, on the death of his father and Professor Francis A. Drumm, '22, on the death of his mother. They will be remembered in our prayers.

## SIGNATURES SOUGHT BY SG, SODALITY IN FREEDOM CRUSADE

William E. Flynn, Student Body president, heads the committee for Holy Cross Crusade for Freedom Day, November 19, according to Rev. George A. King, S.J., faculty representative.

Paul J. Reiss, '52, prefect of the Resident Students' Sodality, and John J. Kapp, '52, honorary president of the Freshman Class, will work with Flynn in gathering signatures. General Lucius D. Clay is national director of the Crusade which aims to disseminate the message of liberty to the citizens of enslaved countries.

The Holy Cross drive will take place the same day that the Massachusetts Crusade stages its kickoff in Symphony Hall in Boston. Political, religious and educational figures have endorsed the campaign which will erect two radio stations in Europe and Asia.

## Meyering To Head Managing Board

Edwin L. Meyering, '52, editor-in-chief of the TOMAHAWK, has announced the adoption of a constitution for the campus weekly. This new document, which outlines the mechanism of the paper's operations, was approved by the managing board and the Faculty Moderator, Rev. Arthur Madden, S.J.

The most significant feature of the constitution is the formation of a managing board. There are seven permanent members and one elected member, chosen by the board.

Serving on the council are: Edwin Meyering, '52, editor-in-chief, Francis T. Koch, '52, associate editor, Robert W. Simmons, '53, managing editor, Robert S. Curry, '53, news editor, Paul S. Moore, '52, sports editor, Edward A. Scully, '52, editorial editor, Carl Kaczmarek, '52, business manager, and Leonard V. Quigley, '53, assistant managing editor, elected member.

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